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SHARK TRIBE ELUDES  
AQUARIUM FISHERMAN

The lady octopus at the Aquarium is dead, and all that bunch of eggs in the tank are orphans—or prospective orphans, anyhow. The past week, in fact, has been rather a gloomy time in the house of the octopus. The whole family, with the exception of one crusty old bachelor with knobs all over him, has gone where the good squids go, and you must not infer from this that the squids have been eaten. The figure of speech, in the connection, is entirely apart from the native taste for squid. In the native sense, all squid is good, alive or dead—although squid that has been dead a good while is preferred for choice, perhaps.

The Aquarium octopus family died—that is, all but the gnarled old bachelor that is alone there in the tank now. Maybe he is too mean to die. Old bachelors are, mostly. And it would be hard to find a tougher-looking old rip, at sea or ashore, than that octopus.

The shark crop seems to be remarkably short since Dent Robert went out and got one that has kept on growing ever since it was caught in the most wonderful way. Maybe the others heard about that one, and are disinclined to subject themselves to the same process of elongation. Anyway, although the Aquarium hunter has been after one of the big fishes for a month or two, he has not succeeded in landing one. The big turtle is there yet, but there is an element of monotony about a turtle, excepting at banquets. And then it needs all the condiments.

The band played at Makee Island yesterday, and there was a big crowd at the beach. It was probably not the last time the band will play there, but the time of the band as a government institution is almost ended, and the crowd was perhaps larger on that account. The day at the beach was a trifle breezy, but all the resorts drew large crowds.

## BISHOP LIBERT ON LOCAL POLYGAMY

The Salt Lake Tribune says editorially: It will be remembered that a week ago this morning we had a report from Hawaii that after a thorough investigation a grand jury had found that no polygamy existed in Hawaii. It was a remarkable coincidence that a grand jury in Utah, about three years ago, found also that there was no polygamy here. We called attention to this surprising finding, and to the bold prominence given in the Deseret News to the report of the findings of the Honolulu grand jury, as though it was making sport of that grand jury and "rubbing in" the misleading report in mockery of the gulls who might believe such a story. We noted the circumstance, and drew the conclusion that the two grand juries probably received their inspiration from the same source, and were no doubt equally trustworthy in their findings.

And now our opinion is wholly verified. Right Reverend Libert H. Boeynaems, bishop of Zeugma and vicar apostolic of the Hawaiian Islands, dispels at a breath the pleasant fiction put forth by the grand jury. He is on his way to Rome for an audience with the Pope, and stopping over at Los Angeles he tells the Herald of that city a different story. "Mormons have converted eight per cent of the population of the Hawaiian Islands to a belief in their tenets, and if they do not preach polygamy in name, they do in fact," he said. And he is undoubtedly right; the attitude of the church organ here, in its hilarity at the misleading grand jury report, gave the snap away.

Continuing, the Bishop said: "The Mormons are making the largest number of conversions among the natives, to whom the Mormon faith seems to appeal. An investigation is now being conducted by the authorities of the islands in an effort to discover to what extent polygamy is being practiced. The other nations are not very partial to it."

If the Bishop refers to that grand jury when he speaks of the effort to find out to what extent polygamy is practiced, he is probably aware by this time how abortive was that effort. It takes a keener scythe to cut into the tangle of deceit and subterfuge which the hierarchy weaves about this monstrous practice than the unsophisticated officials of Honolulu are likely to wield.

THE DEATH OF  
SISTER ANNA

The Call of May 26 says: Mrs. Anna Keene, better known as "Sister Anna," died yesterday at the King's Daughters' Home in Oakland. The funeral services will be held Saturday at St. John's Church, Oakland, and the interment will take place at Cypress Lawn Cemetery.

The news of the death of this charitable woman, who has done so much good work among the poor and the orphans of this city, will be received with intense sorrow. Though for some time she has not been able to participate in religious affairs on account of illness and advanced age, her good deeds in the past cannot be forgotten. Sister Anna was a native of Mary-

land, and from her girlhood had been interested in charitable work. After the death of her husband she became a member of a sisterhood and served a novitiate in St. Louis. When she came to San Francisco she took up the work of the Armitage Orphanage, which was then receiving children of both sexes. The institution became crowded and she decided to take the girls and place them in an orphanage which she started. This institution was in poor circumstances, and the good woman set about to raise funds and to secure provisions for its maintenance. Through her vigorous campaign among the charitable she succeeded in getting the home established. This was the beginning of the Maria Kip Orphanage, which is now one of the most successfully conducted Episcopal institutions in the State, its property being worth \$200,000, with a record of giving hundreds of young girls a start in life. The orphanage first occupied a home on Harrison street, near Essex, and then moved to more spacious quarters



LA POLITESSE.

"Will You Enter Harbin, My Dear Oyama!"  
"After You, My Dear Linevitch."

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on Polson street, to occupy later its present splendid home on Sacramento street.

The deceased was a strong-minded and capable woman, and through her efforts an institution was established which is today the pride of every Episcopalian in the diocese.

"Well," asked the architect who had been commissioned to make a set of plans for a New York hotel, "how do you like them?" "They won't do. You have provided for only six different kinds of dining-rooms."—EX.

## VIRTUES OF THE ONION.

It is with the onion as with the lemon. Its devotees regard it as a panacea for a good many ills and as a preventive of many of the disorders to which flesh is heir.

The onion is really a very ordinary vegetable, but there is one point which distinguishes it, and that is the somewhat high percentage of sulphur it contains. Possibly the virtues ascribed to it depend on the presence of this element.

Like the lemon, the onion may lay claim to antiscorbutic properties—that is, to qualities which render it a preventive of scurvy. Its mineral constituents include a proportion of potash salts, and probably its antiscorbutic qualities depend upon these latter compounds.

The onion is doubtless a healthful enough vegetable, but its supposed sleep-producing powers are said to be mythical. The virtue of onion juice as a remedy for the stings and wasp attacks is conceded. In the cottager's repertoire of "first-aid" expedients, onion juice, rubbed on the sting, represents the ammonia of a more advanced stage of domestic medicine.

A court at Darlington, England, has awarded a quarryman and his wife \$250 damages and costs against a local inspector of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, and a police officer for unlawfully entering the plaintiffs' house to see if their children were well cared for.

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